

The Gateway

The university has been chosen by the United States Navy to serve as one of the testing centers for its new V-12 officer training program.

Z-410 Vol. 22

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, March 12, 1943

No. 14

Plans complete for Ruml visit Mar. 25-26

Honors program scheduled this year for Mar. 22

Students who have established a B plus average or better will be recognized at the annual honor's convocation Monday morning March 22, it was announced today by Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the convocation committee.

Students whose names will appear on the honors list are chosen from all classes. They must have established a scholastic average of 3.5 the second semester last year, the summer semester, or the first semester this year. Last year 119 students were honored.

Speaker at the convocation, the fourth to be held at the university, will be Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy of the University of Nebraska.

Professor Werkmeister has traveled extensively throughout Europe and in 1937 toured Germany, lecturing there in various universities. He has written two books on philosophy, one of which was published in German and Portuguese. He is a member of several national philosophical societies, and is a contributor to numerous magazines in the field.

ST. PATRICK'S FLING

The O-Club sweetheart and Joe College V will be chosen at the St. Patrick's Fling March 19, sponsored by the O-Club and Feathers. The dance will be held in the university auditorium.

Joe College candidates are: Leonard Graham, Alpha Sig; Wayne Bremer, Phi Sig; Dick Burrell, Theta; Ben Miller, Independents.

Along with the St. Patrick's theme, the sponsors are stressing "girls take boys" or "be Scotch, go Dutch." Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play.

Walt Vachal, Phi Sig, was chosen Joe College IV at last year's dance, and Kay Emery, Pi O, was O-Club sweetheart.



Sed Hartman

Navy appointment for Sed Hartman

C. L. "Sed" Hartman, head football coach at the university since 1931, has received an appointment to the navy's physical fitness training school at Chapel Hill, N.C. and will report for duty there March 18. The training program leads to a commission in the United States naval reserve. He has asked for a leave of absence.

When the university reorganized its athletic department last summer to meet the requirements of the nation's war program, Hartman was named director of intercollegiate athletics and head football and basketball coach. Stu Baller was appointed director of the new physical fitness program.

Hartman, better known to his friends as "Sed," has an enviable athletic record, both as a player and as a coach. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1924 and was one of the star backfield men on the Nebraska teams of 1921, '22 and '23. Also a member of the state univer-

(Continued on page five)

Government and business will be subject of his addresses here

The stage is set for the university's third Baxter lecture program March 25 and 26. Guest speaker this year is Beardsley Ruml of New York City, whose income tax plan has everyone talking. Mr. Ruml will discuss "Government and Business" the evening of March 25th and "Government and Values" the following night.

President Haynes will preside at both public programs. George Grimes, a member of the Baxter committee, will introduce Mr. Ruml Thursday evening, and Mac Harding of the World-Herald will introduce the speaker Friday.

Practically every important man in politics has had his say about Ruml's plan. Most of them agree with his theories "in principle," almost always with a "yes, but—"

In answer to the objection that the treasury would lose a year's income if a year's taxes were "forgiven" Ruml reasons that this year's aggregate income is bound to be more than 1942's. Therefore, collecting 1943's taxes "as you go" would bring in more money than receiving payments on 1942 income.

"Come judgment day, no one would owe the treasury anything," (Continued on page four)

Marine reserves called on July 1

The first official information regarding marine corps reservists has been received by the university from the American Council on Education. Ten university men will be called to active duty July 1, according to the recent bulletin.

Students enlisted in the Marine corps reserve, class III (d), other than the current graduating class, will be called to duty as privates and will continue their college education on active duty status at selected schools.

Freshmen and sophomores will be chosen for additional college study on the basis of their performances on a screening test, their scholastic standing, aptitude, and recommendations of college authorities.

Students who have one term or less to complete for a degree may be able to remain on inactive status until they finish. Students may request active duty status and be assigned to one of the selected colleges.

Marines selected for college training will be permitted to take part in college athletics and other campus activities, provided these do not interfere with their training program.

O. U. given part in V-12 program

The university was chosen last week by the United States navy to serve as one of the testing centers for its new V-12 officer training program.

The test for the preliminary selection of men who are to receive college training will be given here between 9 and 11 a.m., Friday, April 2.

The plan contemplates that college training programs will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline. Admission-identification forms, re-

(Continued on page five)

Muni Musings

DOROTHY DEVEREUX

If You've Noticed Now

that most of the women at O.U. have their hearts with the air force . . . somebody plays the army air force song and everybody stands up because they think it's the national anthem . . . Millie Hoffman is being patriotic by corresponding with both the navy and the army air corps—nice work if you can get it . . . Of course, all our cutest men? have gone, or are in the process of leaving . . . Jay Dudley told us he has ambitions of being in the air corps as a gunner—coincidental, huh? . . . Marion Peck said goodbye to Alvin Parsons along with about 50 other women saying goodbye to their men . . . Oh sadness! . . . Phyl Iverson has the "goodbye blues" too . . . Oh, will this never end? . . .

The Lack of Men

was somewhat apparent at the interfraternity dance Friday night . . . And on top of this, some of the guys insisted on bringing non-uni dates, which is perfectly all right, of course, but . . . seen on the dance floor were Burress with Bev Duda, our old friend Haffke with Patty Crummer, Oglesby with Olive Verity, Jim Steiger with Mary Miles, and Cal Olson with Jackie McMahon . . . Toddy Campen was there—with Wally Roesig, and Rog was there with Flo—nuff said . . . Ruth Matsa popped up with a cute "stranger" . . . All the Alpha Sigs appeared—all nine of 'em . . . Doug and Jane, Chenoweth and Ruthie Neef . . . Mink and Key Kirkbride—Guess they're going steady now, as if we didn't have enough men out of commission. . . .

Think of Spring

and how wonderful it will be not to freeze to death coming to school, and after you get here, too . . . In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, you know, so welcome sweet springtime . . . Springtime comes but once a year, except sometimes when it has 43; although normally O.U. doesn't . . . By the way Mary Ellen Mahoney has a diamond from a second louie in California . . . and we'd like to know how come Wanda Bailey is buying so much stuff at the book store lately. . . .

And What Will it be Then

. . . you try to think of a sentence beginning with "and what will it be then" . . . practically impossible . . . Incidentally, we'd like to congratulate Hazel, Betty Lou, and Helen—three swell people . . . Have run out of time and news . . . Do something newsy, such as becoming engaged, breaking an engagement, going steady, not going steady, or even winning a beauty contest . . . 'bye, be good.

D.D.

The War And You

Recent letters received by the office of information reveals the following information about university alums: "In reply to your card regarding information about Lt. Ben-

nett L. Johnson, who is reported missing. He attended Omaha university from 1932 to 1936 and was a member of Theta. He graduated from Kelly Field in August, 1941, and sailed from Hamilton Field, Calif., in November. He was stationed in Brisbane, Australia and was being sent to combat service via Langley boat when it was sunk Feb. 27, 1942. The ship was on its way to Java. We still have lots of hope for him."

"Pat, Bill and Dan Quinn now

have the rank of sergeant: Pat is with the tank corps in Africa; Bill is with the army air force in England, and Dan is with the army air force in Topeka, Kans. My other brother, Frank L. Johnson, entered the service last Thursday. He was an army reserve from Omaha university" . . . signed Juanita J. Quinn.

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

"I wish to extend my hearty thanks for the Gateways. Out on this post, which is indeed desolate, they seemed like an answer to my prayers. It was because they brought me closer to school and my home town. Bombardiering is lots of fun. Words cannot describe the thrill one gets when he sees the bomb hit the mark." . . . Jim Toscano, lieutenant, army air force, Roswell, N.M.

From Cpl. Adolph D. Schmidt, army air force, Marana, Ariz. . . . "For quite some time I have been meaning to express my thanks for the Gateways. Our base is 38 miles out on the desert from Tucson. As you can guess—a rather lonely place. So any news from home and the school is appreciated. It is very surprising how many of the fellows here are from Omaha university. We always stop on the street and talk of old times. Now I am an instructor in radio fundamentals in the ground school."

PROMOTION

Jack Cresse to second lieutenant at Midland, Texas, bombardier school.

RECENT VISITORS

Francis "Chico" Hernandez and Walt Vachal arrived with their newly acquired second lieutenant's bars. They will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the armored forces. Fran Nelson, second lieutenant at Camp Carson, Colo., spent some time learning the whereabouts of his old cronies of the Gateway staff. Pvt. Joe Thornell stopped off for a short while and will return to New York.

ALUM'S EXPERIENCES

Here's an interesting report from First Lt. Leonard H. Barber of the medical department of the navy. As flight surgeon Barber was on the Lexington until it was lost. He was in the battles of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and the Coral Sea.

CAN YOU FARM?

About 500 college and high school students must be recruited this summer to work on farms, if the country's record food production rules are to be met, according to the department of agriculture.

PUBLICITY FOR OMAHA U

The three different speedup plans made available at the University of Omaha have received publicity in the recent bulletin from the Associated Collegiate Press.

PROF GOES PRO

The first college professor ever signed to a movie acting contract, Don Curtis, has little opportunity

to show his professorial perfection in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Salute to the Marines."

Curtis plays a hard-bitten marine lieutenant, and the script calls for a large number of "ain't," "dese," "dats," "dems," and "dose."

Having taught English and literature at Northwestern and Duquesne universities, Curtis is wondering what his former students will think when they see—and hear—his screen debut. He's especially concerned about those he flunked in English.

RECENT LEAVES

Second Lt. and Mrs. James Waldie were recent visitors at the university. Mrs. Waldie is the former Betty Carter. Lieutenant Waldie is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. Second Lt. Bruce Macalister returned on his way to Fort Benning. 2nd Lt. Vernon Olson, of the army air force, returned for a short visit. He is stationed at Morris Field, North Carolina at present.

Leo Alperson returned from Great Lakes training station, where he recently received a certificate naming him "honor man" of his company. He will go to Bloomington, Ill. to attend a storekeeper's school.

TID-BITS

Depauw university men have volunteered their services to meet a threatened shortage of labor in the locality.

Radio monitors have picked up a report that Italian schools of higher learning will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty or farm work.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$.75 per inch
Classified ad rate \$.10 per line

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Spring weather permits banding of more than 125 elms, hackberries



Jane Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, 4307 Franklin street, a freshman . . . inspects tree banded by Charles Rosenorantz

The maintenance staff at the University of Omaha turned out en masse during the warm spell recently to finish one of the big spring jobs—the banding of a part of the school's 400 trees.

Elms and hackberries need protection from the canker worm, and there are 125 of them on the campus, according to Jack Adwers, plant and grounds superintendent.

If done correctly, he says, the bands will serve two seasons. By the end of two summers, however, the trees have grown enough to break the bands and new ones must be added.

The university campus covers 56 acres, 20 of which are in bluegrass. There are more than 7,400 shrubs and trees on the grounds.

TIDBITS

The University of Buffalo has established a course in military German.

High school students who have completed the junior year and who can pass entrance tests may enter Denison university, Granville, Ohio, under a new ruling.

Capt. Salisbury is transferred

Capt. S. W. Salisbury, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha in 1913, has been transferred to the navy's Potomac river command, with duties in the chaplain's division of the bureau of naval personnel, Washington. Salisbury has been stationed in Norfolk, where he was the executive officer of the navy's only school for the indoctrination of its chaplains.



Capt. Salisbury succeeded Salisbury as executive officer of the school.

Captain Salisbury was born in 1891 at Decatur, Nebr. Following his graduation from Omaha university, he attended Auburn theological seminary, where he received his degree in theology in 1916. He was with the army Y.M.C.A. in France in 1917 and 1918 and the next two years was chaplain of the 327th Infantry, 82nd Division of the AEF. He was in both the St. Mihiel and the Argonne offensives.

After the first war, Captain Salisbury served as associate pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church in San Francisco, and since 1921 has been a chaplain in the navy. He has been at sea a number of years. From 1932 to 1940 he served as a marine chaplain at Quantico barracks, and from 1940-42 he was on the battleship Pennsylvania. He came to Norfolk March 29, 1942. Chaplain and Mrs. Salisbury were entering Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked.

PHI SIGS AND THETAS TIE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Phi Sigs and Thetas are tied for the lead in the intramurals bowling league, with Independents third and Alpha Sigs last. The two latter teams have yet to meet and if Independents win, a three-way tie for first will result.

In last week's matches Phi Sigs beat Independents and Thetas beat Alpha Sigs. George Rehschuh, Phi Sig, had high average with a 153. Carl Preuss was the Independents' high scorer with a 145 average. Hank Moberg had 148 for the Thetas, and Cal Olson, 136 for the Alpha Sigs.

Preflight class now in session

The second meeting of the government financed preflight aeronautics class was held at the university Saturday. The civil aeronautics administration had authorized the university to provide free instruction to high school instructors who might be assigned to teach aeronautics in high schools next fall.

The class, which will provide 60 hours of training, is to be divided among the subjects of navigation, meteorology, general servicing of aircraft and civil air regulations.

'Give double' plan supported by O.U.

It's Red Cross time again, and students and faculty of the university are out to do the fund raising job asked of them.

In place of a campaign for individual student donations this year, the student council has decided to sponsor a variety show March 31. All proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross, said Dick Burress, chairman of the show committee. Anyone wishing to appear in the show should see Burress or a member of the council.

Admission will be 10 cents.

In a letter to Dr. Nell Ward, chairman of the faculty and staff campaign, Marray Champine, director of special groups, said that early returns indicate that people do not realize the magnitude of the "give double" goal this year.

Dr. Ward's student assistants are Dean Johnson, Donna Helm, Edith Holmes, Jackie MacNamara, Etta Mae Miles, Dorothea Avant, Ruth Bundy and Virginia Hefflinger.

Alice Smith is in charge of collections in the registrar's office; Charles Hoff, book store and business office; Edwin James, dean of students and the office of guidance and placement; Mrs. Williene DeVol, the president's office, the office of the academic deans and the school of adult education; Miss Bethine Bruner, the cafeteria and J. D. Adwers, the custodial force.

The money raised for the war fund will be utilized to provide medical supplies, surgical dressings and blood banks for the boys at the front as well as recreation for the men in military outposts.

Wins volleyball tourney

Company A won the championship in the intercompany volleyball tourney. The team beat company D in the finals 15-12, 12-15 and 15-13. Members of the winning team are Ben Miller, Elmer Patterson, Bill Zimmer, Bob Linstrom, Jack Wolf, Allen Peterson and Bob Jorgensen.

Crown ping-pong champs

Roy Valentine and Cal Olson were crowned intramurals doubles champions in table tennis after beating Marvin Gerber and Maurice Klaiman in the finals last week. The scores were 21-19, 21-17 and 21-17.

Wayne Bremer defeated Marvin Gerber in the finals of the singles. Gerber won the first two games 21-11 and 21-18 and was leading in the third 19-16, when Bremer rallied to win 21-19. He won the final games 23-21 and 21-18.

BEARDSLEY RUMI



Beardsley Ruml

(Continued from page one)

whereas under the present system judgment day would find Mr. Morgenthau's successor with a year's unpaid taxes still due," Time Magazine quotes Ruml.

Continues Time: "Meanwhile, congress and the treasury continue to hem and haw over a proposition that seemed self-evident to many a master of sixth-grade arithmetic. For if the treasury collects one year's taxes every year the treasury cannot lose a year's revenue even if the taxes are collected against this year's instead of last year's income. Meanwhile the danger is growing that if taxation experts do not soon snap out of their fog several million new taxpayers may reach March 15 under the impression that the lose-a-year's taxes talk means that they need not pay anything at all this year."

Phillip Murray, president of the CIO believes the plan would result in windfalls to the highest income brackets and increase the load on the lower brackets.

Ruml is a midwesterner, having been born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, November 5, 1894. Although he achieved eminence as a business man, the New York Federal Reserve bank chairman has spent a number of years as an educator. He received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth in 1915 and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago two years later. From 1921-22 he was assistant to the president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and a few years later became director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation of New York. He was called to take over the duties of dean of social sciences at Chicago university in 1931, leaving that institution for his present position as treasurer of Macy and Company in 1934.

Ruml is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and is a trustee of the museum of modern art farm foundation and a director of the national bureau of economic research.

Government positions for college graduates

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for war-time jobs with the federal government. Through the new junior professional assistant examination, announced March 15 by the United States civil service commission, graduates from recognized colleges with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

An unprecedented step for junior professional assistant examinations, no time limit is set on receipt of applications by the commission, and examinations will be held periodically when a sufficient number of applications have been filed. College seniors may apply when they are a semester or two quarters from expected graduation. Since seniors who pass the test may receive provisional appointments before they graduate, students are urged to apply early, in order to be considered for vacancies that occur.

An added incentive is the increase in salaries. With a standard federal work week of 48 hours, which includes 8 hours of overtime, the present rate of compensation for overtime increases salaries for these positions about 21 per cent.

No options are specified, although applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. Eligibles in these fields will be appointed to positions paying \$1,800 and \$2,000 a year plus overtime, mostly the latter.

Those with majors in English, modern languages, music, education, etc., are in limited demand, but will be considered for clerical positions paying \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year plus overtime.

For positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and soil conservation, persons with appropriate study should apply under the announcements for junior grade positions in those fields (\$2,000 a year plus overtime). No written test is required for these last-named positions.

There are no age limits. Appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no more than 6 months beyond the end of the war.

SOCIETY

Miss Jane Kaiser, Pi O, and Ensign Herbert S. Cannell were married Saturday in Omaha. Jane will remain here to finish her senior year and will join her husband in May.

Greek pledges are initiated

Five sororities and three fraternities of the university held initiation ceremonies recently.

The following girls were initiated:

Sigma Chi Omicron: Mary Lou Beatty, Phyllis Carter, Nell Evans, Nan Freeman, Wilma Mills, Lucille Perelman, Margaret Schleh, Dorothy Thompson and Ann Tucker.

Kappa Psi Delta: Betty Lou Haas, Mary Alice Johnson and Joanne Mengedoh.

Pi Omega Pi: Marilyn Alley, Virginia Campen, Marilyn Clark, Pauline Darby, Dorothy Devereux, Virginia Heflinger, Elaine Holman, Edith Holmes, Beverly Hyde, Lucille Lindborg, Jackie MacNamara, Bernice Pospichal, Marjorie Sittler, Lillian Soderberg, Agnes Stephenson, and Marjorie Wright.

Gamma Sigma Omicron: Norma Brandt, Marjorie Bridenbaugh, Marian Ganaros, Ahlene Groves, Dean Johnson, Ruth Matza, Bernice Maystrick, Etta Mae Miles, Jean Shapland and Donna Helm.

Phi Delta Psi: Wanda Bailey, Mary Ellen Mahoney, and LaVon Hanel.

Pledges initiated into the fraternities were:

Theta Phi Delta: Walt Anderson, Bill Eller, Don Erickson, Fred Jensen, Carl Koutsky, Roger Lindbloom, Lynn Neafus, and Morris Stamm.

Alpha Sigma Lambda: Calvin Olson and Don Swanson.

Phi Sigma Phi: Wayne Bremer, Paul Halbrook, Bob Linstrom and Orville McNew.

Boyce appointed to literature committee

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the department of English, was recently appointed to the committee on comparative literature of the National Council of Teachers of English. This committee is made up of English professors who are studying the comparative literature of the allied nations.

"We should become better acquainted with the philosophy, art, the business, and problems of our allies so that when peace comes we will better understand the people who are helping us," stated Dr. Boyce. "Here at the university we will try to make a thorough study of Chinese literature and art."

Courses in world literature and the continental novel are in direct line with this work, he added.

Hazel McConnell wins Tomahawk beauty contest; Betty Lou Haas, Helen Larsen are 2nd and 3rd



Hazel McConnell



Betty Lou Haas



Helen Larsen

Hazel McConnell, a sophomore, was named winner of the 1943 Tomahawk beauty contest. Betty Lou Haas took second honors and Helen Larsen, third.

Sigmund Romberg selected the winners from a total of 14 candidates nominated by fraternities, sororities, independents and by petition.

Miss McConnell is a Pi O. She was queen of the Alpha Sig bowery brawl last semester, and is a student council representative. An art major, Miss McConnell is also a cheerleader and an honorary mem-

ber of Feathers.

Pledge president of Kappas, Miss Haas is a Spanish major and hopes to teach this language. The 17 year old freshman has a mania for foot-long, swimming, Strauss waltzes, and the color blue—has blue eyes and brown hair. She has an ambition to attend the University of Mexico. She was entered by Kappa Psi Delta.

Tall, blonde Helen Larsen is a junior. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority and likes swimming, music and tailored clothes. She is a pre-med student,

and was entered by petition.

This is the first time a single judge has chosen the winners wholly on the basis of personal appearances, with the girls appearing in street and afternoon dress.

Other entrants in the contest were Nell Evans, Marion Ganaros, Jane Griffith, Mary Heumann, Patty Ibsen, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Ruth Neef, Frances Olson, Marjorie Ripper, Margaret Rundell, and Bobra Suiter.

That evening the contestants were the guests of Romberg at his show at the Paramount.

Hartman

(Continued from page one)

sity track team, he once held the Drake relays shotput record. Following his graduation he was assistant track coach at the state university for one year. Until 1927 he served as head coach at Tabor college and for the next two years assisted Coach Harold Browne at Lincoln high school. He was head coach at old Cotner college in Lincoln for two years before coming to Omaha university. Hartman received his master's degree in history from Omaha university in 1939.

His football teams won the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association championship in 1932, '34 and '35 and tied for top honors in 1931. In basketball his teams won the NIAA championship the same three years. The university joined the north central conference in January, 1935.

When asked to name some of his outstanding football stars of previous years, Hartman mentioned the names of the following backfield men: Max Egbert, Gene Hoover, Fred Tyler, Leo Pearey, Merle Loder, Bob Matthews, Don Pflasterer, and Kenneth Turner. Among his outstanding linemen were Martin Thomas, Harold Johnk, now on leave with the navy, Howard Sorenson, Norman Sorenson, Noel King, Robert Flesher, Earl Dankof, Ralph Schmeckpepper, Louis Profeda, who was reported killed in action with the army; Joe Mazzeri and Lawrence Rhode.

Aside from his coaching duties, Hartman has also been responsible for the outstanding success of the university's annual spring invitational track meet and the recently played district class A basketball tournament.

U-12 Program

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quired of all applicants, may be secured from Roderic B. Crane, director of the military information bureau at the university. The following groups are eligible for the navy's new college program:

High school and preparatory school graduates, who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

\$ \$ \$

For those who believe a college education will lead to a better paying job, the following Associated Collegiate Digest release should be of interest.

"Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

"From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State university.

"Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum.

Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

"These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of Montana State graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indictative.

"Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

"Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man."

O. U. employees find outside war positions

Several new employees have joined the university staff replacing those who have resigned to accept civil service and war emergency positions.

Mabel Hyde has resigned as director of the university cafeteria to become superintendent of the modification cafeteria at the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska plant. She began her new duties last week. Miss Hyde, who has been with the university the past year and a half, has been succeeded by Miss Bethine Bruner. Miss Bruner received her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska a year ago, and has been here since that time.

Bookstore Changes

The bookstore staff has been completely changed. Norma Edger has become acting bookstore manager, with Jeanne Sydal as her assistant. Betty Lynne is messenger and mail clerk.

Mrs. Edger was for 12 years office manager for Dr. Arlo M. Dunn, Omaha dentist, who is now in the army. Miss Sydal was formerly employed in the clerical department at the bomber plant, and Miss Lynne was with Orchard and Wilhelm.

New secretary to Charles Hoff, head of the business office, is Miss Marjorie Perrings, recently of St. Louis. She succeeds Mrs. Dulcie Overmiller, who has been promoted to head cashier replacing Miss Alice Yaggie.

Miss Perrings is the daughter of Lt. Col. Fred S. Perrings of Fort Omaha. She has attended Washington university in St. Louis, and has had six years of experience in business offices in that city.

Mrs. Arlene Hinchcliff will replace Miss Virginia Lundquist in the office of information. Mrs. Hinchcliff is a graduate of the university. Miss Lundquist will be married March 20 to Stuart P. Wiley.

Mrs. Cornelia Cary Field is now working in the school of adult education office.

Now in Panama

Three former university employees are now in Panama working for the U.S. engineers. Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, director of the placement office, is now engaged in personnel work with the engineers. Alice Yaggie, former cashier and business office manager, is in the purchasing department, and Betty-mae Shoemaker, erstwhile manager of the bookstore succeeding Ben Koenig who was called to the air corps, is doing accounting.

Volleyball Results

In the newly inaugurated intercompany volleyball series, two games were played last Tuesday, according to Ben Miller, student intramurals director.

Company B defeated Company D 15-11 and 15-6, and Company A defeated Company C 10-15, 15-14 and 15-10.

"If enough men remain in school to carry out a full program, we will enlarge intercompany competition," said Miller. The program will include volleyball, boxing, wrestling, and possibly potato racing.

Next week's volleyball schedule lists Company A vs. Company D, and Company B vs. Company C.

O. U. grad speaks

Dr. Robert J. Myers of the Resinous Products and Chemical Co., who at one time studied chemistry with Dr. Nell Ward of the University of Omaha, was the speaker at a recent Chicago section meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Myers, who received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1935, discussed the application of modern synthetic plastics to problems in the field of water purification. He was a student at the university in 1926-27.

Lord replaces McLaren as sponsor of Feathers

Barbara Finlayson, president of Feathers, announced today that Miss Ellen Lord, assistant librarian in charge, has accepted the position of sponsor of the pep organization replacing Miss Marian McLaren.

Debate squad to state meet

Coach Starring and six debaters are representing the university today in the state tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic association being held Friday and Saturday on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln. Topic for debate this year is "A Federation of United Nations."

The men's team is composed of Sylvan Siegler and Ray Simon. There are two women's teams—Marcia Finer and Mickey Hurlbut and Margaret Rundell and Shirley Storm.

The tournament was originally scheduled for Doane college at Crete, but was transferred to Wesleyan when an epidemic developed in the former community.

Cage tournament sees Benson move into state finals

Benson high squeezed past Creighton Prep 37-36 Saturday night at the auditorium in the finals of the district class A basketball tournament sponsored by Sed Hartman of the University of Omaha. Benson had nipped Tech in the semi-finals 32-30, and Prep had swept by South 31-27.

In the deciding game Benson was played off their feet in the first half by the smooth Preppers, but Coach Ralph Ross sent in reserves in the last half to overcome a 23-15 Creighton lead.

With five minutes left the Bunnies had a 36-29 lead but Prep, with Rex Barney leading the way, tied the score. Each team then missed several chances from the free throw line, and then Chuck Mulvaney, who had missed two charity shots in the last forty seconds, stepped up and sank the winning point.

Cliff Rose and George Kinnick went out via the foul route in the second half, and Mulvaney, Benson's top scorer this season, was on the bench half the game. His basket eye was off and he never scored a field goal during the game. Reserves Harold Hansen and Walt Wilkins held the team together after the regulars left the floor.

Benson moved to the state tournament this week, as a result of the win. It is the first time for the Bunnies since 1940.

BOBRA SUITER SINGS FOR SIGMUND ROMBERG

Bobra Suiter experienced one of the big moments in her life last week.

After competing in the Tomahawk beauty queen contest, she was pleasantly surprised when Sigmund Romberg asked her to sing. Miss Suiter promptly accepted.

"I guess he sort of liked it," she said. "Anyway he told me to sing again when he returned next year."

She has appeared in several Community Playhouse productions and also in the "Merry Widow" opera presented last January at Central high school.

POLICE COURSES FOR WOMEN

For the first time Washington State college has opened its police work classes to women. The head of the college police science division reported that women are showing considerable interest in the work and that he foresees no difficulty in placing them in jobs.

War will add many new words, according to Northwestern prof.

America will have many new words and phrases added to the language when the boys come marching home again from the far corners of the world. And the English language will be enriched by them, in the opinion of Prof. Walter K. Smart of Northwestern university.

"Contacts with other races and other peoples invariably bring in additions to the language," Professor Smart said. "Wars and invasions through the ages have added many new word forms while mariners and settlers have been responsible for still others."

"From the Indians we got such words as moose, hickory, hominy, skunk, persimmon, toboggan, moccasin, wigwam, and squaw. During and after the Mexican war when the southwest was opened to American settlers we acquired a number of words from the Spanish including, adobe, burro, canyon, corral, coyote, sombrero, mustang, and lasso."

With soldiers in every part of the world, the words that they will bring home will be as varied as the battlefields on which the fighting is taking place, Professor Smart said. The war has already produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a place in the language.

War Words

He referred specifically to "Quisling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own people. Other words which have sprung from war or related activities are: "Commando," "blitz," "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," "ersatz," "spearhead," "gremlin," "black-out," "paratroops," and "ceiling." The latter has acquired a new meaning when referring to "top limit."

Many words which became popular during the first World war are still in use 25 years later, he said. Not only did the doughboys of 1918 learn to sing "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and "Madelon," but they also picked up a number of French words that still live. Among these are "beaucoup," "parley vous," and "tout de suite," the latter being popularized by the Americans as "toot sweet."

Some of the words that grew out of the first World war are now so common that we have almost forgotten their original source, Professor Smart said. Such words as "dud," "doughboy," "pill-box," "went west," "carry on," "shock troops," "dugout," "barrage," "cooties," and "defeatist," were either war terms or grew out of the war.—By Associated Collegiate Press.

W.S.S.F. drive shows 30 per cent increase over last year, although fewer students here

A 30 per cent increase over last year's World Student Service Fund contribution was reported today by Marjorie Decker, drive chairman. Although only \$200 of the \$500 goal was reached, this is \$65 over last year's total given by university students. Miss Decker believes this showing is good, considering the drop in enrollment.

According to Marie Galda, who was in charge of the booth part of the time, boys leaving for military service contributed from one to two dollars on the average.

American and Greek student prisoners of war will receive most of this year's contributions. The Americans will be supplied with books, while the Greeks will be given food and medical supplies. Chinese students will receive food, clothing and medical care. The fund will also help to educate refugees in the

United States.

The WSSF cooperates closely with the Red Cross. Equipment sent to foreign countries is transported on Red Cross ships.

A small contribution goes a long way toward aiding fellow students in other countries. Five dollars, for example, will buy from one to six books for mentally weary Americans. Chinese students can be fed on from \$7.50 to \$10 a month.

In Russia, \$10 will provide a year's supply of condensed milk for one student. Food for a Greek student can be purchased and transported at a cost of \$1 a week, and \$500 will supply medicine for 300 students, who need medical care.

A recent exhibit on the second floor showed the countries which participate in and receive aid from the fund.

Another puff for university

The University of Omaha received additional recognition today from R. W. Coyne, field director of the war savings staff, Washington, for its 100 per cent participation in the treasury's payroll bond buying program.

In a letter to President Rowland Haynes, Coyne states that, "We are planning to carry an item about your winning of the treasury minute man flag in a forthcoming issue of our news letter. We would like to have for reproduction in this publication the photograph of members of your faculty and staff war savings committee which you showed our representative, Prof. C. K. Morse. May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and all the members of your institution on the contribution which you are making to the success of the war savings program, and to assure you that your cooperation is very much appreciated."

SCA studies problems

Local problems of the Student Christian association and some of the plans for the future months were discussed at a recent SCA meeting in the student lounge. Carroll Moon, regional secretary, was the main speaker.

Stating that interest in religion has increased in this country, he said that the association must plan to meet this change by turning to spiritual help.

"The Road Ahead," a skit, was presented by SCA members Wednesday at 7:30.

ELEANOR MANN WINNER

Eleanor Mann won the girls' ping-pong tournament, which was under the direction of Adele Pangle. Miss Mann defeated Norma Brandt 21-17, 21-14.

In the semi-finals Eleanor defeated Mildred Hoogstrat 18-21, 21-12, 26-24; and Miss Brandt won from Rosella Fischer by forfeit.

Others in the tournament were: Adele Pangle, Mary Louise Grone-wald, Dorothy Rice, Mary Alice Johnson, Edith Holmes, Margaret Schleh, Virginia Campen, Geraldine Dallinger, Maxine Ylander, Gertrude Kaulitz, and Ruth Taylor.

Dr. Lackey talks here

The geographer's job today is to observe, describe and interpret landscape phenomena, said Dr. Earl E. Lackey of the geography department of the University of Nebraska in an address recently before the local section of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. W. K. Noyce presided.

Landscape study, he stated, can be divided in two parts, natural landscape, which includes mountains, coal mines, and oceans, and cultural landscape—features added by man.

"The geographer must be interested in the subsurface, the surface, and atmospheric levels of landscape," he pointed out. "In studying the subsurface elements, he must take into consideration the minerals and ores, and on the surface, the hills, valleys and all the other natural features. On the atmospheric level, the geographer is interested in rainfall, temperature, and general atmospheric conditions."

Are wartime marriages desirable?

Are war time marriages desirable?

"During emergency periods marriages must face many perplexing problems, and the solutions are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses," says Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

Above all, she cautions, don't look on married life as a meal ticket.

"Marriage," she pointed out, "is no longer a personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war. At that time there will be so many factors contributing to the general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is of almost national significance."

According to Mrs. Thomson, national stability is dependent upon the preservation of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy.

Both Must Work

"In the post-war economy, both men and women will have to work," Mrs. Thomson added. She also warned that "people separated by time and space are running the serious risk of growing apart rather than together in their married life."

"Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is it willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities of the war situation may develop? These are only a few of the practical economic questions that enter the picture."

What do Omaha university students think of war marriages? Some of them answered as follows:

Pearl Paterson—"I don't think it's right. Times are too uncertain."

Russell Jensen—"It is one of the greatest problems of our times. According to reason it is not wise, but many times emotions rather than reason guides us. As for myself, I shall not marry."

Ruth Boukal—"That is up to the individual, but they should have some foresight. No fly-by-night stuff."

Alfred Wellauer—"A federal law should be passed against wartime marriages."

Marie Galda—"The situation is the same as it would be in normal times if it is not done under emotional stress. The girl should never marry out of pity for the boy."

Mary Ellen Mahoney—"It depends on how long they have known each other."

Cal Olsen—"They should get married and hope for the best."

Donna Helm—"It depends on the individuals, but if they are married the fellow has more to fight for."

Bob Griffith—"I don't believe in them if the man is going overseas."

University alum has his study published

Delinquent boys, in general, have the same reading interests as normal boys, according to a study completed by Dr. Paul C. Polmantier, University of Omaha graduate in 1934, who is now on the staff of Michigan State college. Dr. Polmantier surveyed the reading preferences of 258 institutionalized delinquent boys at the state training school at Red Wing, Minn.

"Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," perennial favorites among boys in all walks of life, are at the top of the list," he says, in a recent article appearing in the Journal of Exceptional Children. "Clearly indicative of the desire for adventure is the prominence given to 'Robin Hood,' 'Call of the Wild,' 'The Last of the Mohicans,' 'The Mysterious Island' and 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.' Stories about boys and their problems, the old west, historical events, animals and sea exploits make up most of the preferred list."

The former Omahan found that delinquent boys favored such magazines as Boys' Life, Life, Look, Popular Mechanics and the Saturday Evening Post.

Pin oak needs vitamins, too

People, it seems, aren't the only ones who need vitamins these days.

There's a pin oak on the campus that is having trouble of a nutrition nature, and it isn't due to the war either. According to Plant Superintendent Adwers, this particular tree is unable to assimilate a proper amount of plant food.

Adwers and Dayton Parks have been feeding it vitamins all last summer and part of this winter—but, they believe, with little luck. In addition to regular plant food preparations, they are now giving the pin oak mixtures of nitrogen, iron, sulphur and vitamin B-1.

Legislature approves retirement program

The university's proposed annuity retirement program is a step nearer realization. Two weeks ago in Lincoln the state legislature passed L.B. 28 by a count of 33 to 1. The measure now goes to the governor. It permits a participating program for the teaching staff and other employees, with benefits provided by insurance annuity contracts.

Former employees like Panama-people, weather

Panama seems to agree with former university employees.

A letter from Alice Yaggie, former head cashier, to Virginia Lundquist of the information office tells of Miss Yaggie's first experience in Panama. She is working in a civil service job along with Mona Wormhoudt of the guidance and placement office and Bettymae Shoemaker, erstwhile bookstore manager.

Says Miss Yaggie:

"We've been in Panama almost a week and have already caught on to some of their ways. The only time we have to really dress up is for formal parties. Other than that you'd think we were at a summer resort.

"Things are far from the comforts of home but we are having a good time. Our apartments are built similar to cottages at a lake. We have no glass windows—just screens with shutters on the inside to keep out the rain and to serve as shades.

"Mona (Wormhoudt) Bettymae (Shoemaker) and I are all on the night shift, temporarily, but think it is fine. We only work three-fourths as many hours as the day shift and have Saturday and Sunday nights off. The other days we're off at ten.

"The weather is ideal and I'm not interested in the snow you have been having at all. It seems like June here.

"The people are all very friendly and have been grand to us. Some friends took us over to see the ruins of old Panama yesterday. We even rode in a carriage with horse and driver."

AIR RAID DRILL IS SUCCESSFUL

"Students and faculty carried out the air raid drill Thursday in orderly fashion," stated Douglas Lindsey, chairman of the drills this semester.

Shortly after 11 the first siren sounded, and Lindsey and his 14 student wardens went into action. The wardens telephoned any irregularities to Lindsey in the business office. Fourth floor students and faculty established a two minute record for clearing classrooms.

Lindsey feels that the time taken Thursday could be shortened and that the air raid system can be perfected. The results, however, were far from poor, he said.

Dr. Koch wins gamble on original litho prints

Owing to Dr. Berthe Koch's willingness to gamble, the university now has a fine collection of lithograph prints.

In 1939, while in New York, Dr. Koch secured about 125 original prints from the WPA art project—all for the price of paper and ink.

"I was only too willing and eager to gamble on their development," said Dr. Koch, referring to the artists in the project. Last week her gamble proved successful, for a print, "Summer Lunch," by Minneta Good was awarded first prize at the Pennsylvania annual exhibition, one of the largest exhibitions in the country.

Some of the country's leading artists were associated with the project at the time of Dr. Koch's purchase. Among them were Raphael Sawyer, Minneta Good and Adolph Dane. The prints represent all kinds of techniques, both in color and in black and white.

The university's collection of fine prints has increased to between 150 and 200 originals. The collection is now being used as study material for the lithography course. "There is a real need today for graphic art work in war poster work, according to Dr. Koch. Lithograph prints are recognized as a forceful medium of expression, she said.

Now on exhibition in the northwest studio are Good's "Summer Lunch," and other graphic art works, including Alvin Parson's "No Fishing."

Winholtz, army ski Trooper visits here

Lt. Howard Winholtz, '40, now a member of the army ski troops at Camp Hale, Colorado, visited the university this week while on a five-day leave. His all-Scandinavian troop has completed its third month of training in the Rockies.

Winholtz enjoys the training very much. All Scandinavians were chosen for the troop because it was believed, he said, that they could better adapt themselves to the cold weather and the out-door activity.

During the winter, the troop goes out on skiing trips, leaving Tuesday and returning to camp Friday. Not much "fight" training has been done, he stated. Most of the time has been spent in learning how to ski.

Summer, however, will bring mountain-climbing and combat training.

Society

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Noyce have a new baby girl, born February 4. Her name is Judith Elaine.

Dr. Maine C. Andersen was passing out the cigars this week. His daughter was born March 7.

The engagement of Kathryn Akert, Sig Chi, to Gavin Young was announced Valentine's day. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marjorie Ann Sautter, Kappa Psi Delta, announced her engagement to Sgt. Phillip E. Donaldson of Kansas City, Mo.

Ensign Bob Matthews, former Omaha university football star, and Dorothy Anczak, Phi Delt, were married February 21 at St. Francis church.

Ruth Williams has announced her engagement to Robert Moucka, Alpha Sig.

Jane White, Pi O, and Kenneth Browne, a member of Gamma Pi Sigma, have announced their engagement.

Marjorie Haarmann has announced her engagement to Otto Ramik, a first lieutenant, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Inez Corkin, Sig Chi, announced her engagement to William Linsley of Philadelphia last month.

Mrs. Andrew Free, the former Florence Kennedy, visited at the university last week. She was accompanied by Maxine Sprague, who returned from LaGuna Beach, Cal. for a week's visit. Both girls have returned to California.

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Back-Tracking

By Robert Rousek

Ten Years Ago . . .

O.U. Cardinals traveled to Kansas City to play in the national A.A.U. tournament last week. They lost to one of the fastest teams on the Pacific coast when the Johnson Floors composed of former Stanford and Southern California players beat them 49-32. "Cards" making the trip were Marlin Wilkinson, '35, Lloyd Patterson, '35, Bob Hegarty, '35, Lowell Curtis, '35 and Captain "Chick" Sales, '33.

Gunnar Horn, '35, has had two articles published in national magazines. One, describing the Central High O-Book for 1932, appeared in the Scholastic Editor; the other, an interview with Mrs. Pearl Weber, psychology instructor, on the subject of marriage and divorce, appeared first in the World-Herald and later in the Pathfinder.

* * * * *

Five Years Ago . . .

Seven candidates will vie for junior prom queen honors tonight. The seven are: Ruth Archer, Frances Brainard, Janis Johnston, June Jones, Ruth Hall, Mabel Knipprath, and Violet DeVaney.

The debate team brought home a state championship from the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic association tournament at Kearney. The men's team, composed of Maurice Klain and Macy Baum, won over nine schools. They were the only undefeated team in the meet.

Prospects for a successful grid season next year seem bright as 50 candidates appeared for spring practice. Freshman stars of last season out for the team include Don Pfisterer, Lou Profeda, Roy Alley and Lou Bendekovio. Veterans who will bolster the newcomers include Ralph Schmeckpepper, Don Grote, Sam Zeneziano and a Gil Leber.

Dale Wolf and Ed Kersenbrock won honorable mention on the all North Central conference basketball team selected by coaches last week. Wolf, a forward, was sixth in conference scoring with 74 points, while Kersenbrock, center, was eighth.

One Year Ago . . .

Walt Vachal was announced as Joe College IV at the annual Feather's Vice-Versa March 6. Vachal was third high scorer on the basketball team the past season. He is a Phi Sig, a member of the board of student publications and "O" club.

John Tyrrell and Bob Knapp, after tying in the regular student election, were named co-presidents of the senior class in a special ruling of the student council. This is the first time in the history of the school that a senior class will be headed by co-presidents.

Kay Emery, Mary Heumann, Betty Schmidt, Mary Anne Crowley and Marian Crane are the candidates for O-club sweetheart. Presentation of the "sweetheart" will be made at the Chermot, during the annual O-club dance. Couples at the dance will choose the sweetheart.

Frats share headache; membership dropping

A major problem facing fraternities today is the scarcity of men at the university. In an interview on this new development, John W. Lucas, dean of students said:

"Our fraternities have an advantage, since they are not handicapped by debts on real estate. Most fraternities at larger schools must contend with mortgages on houses. Our biggest difficulty, however, is with personnel."

There will, according to Dean Lucas, have to be a shift in leadership, with the load falling to the sophomores.

"I think fraternities can survive," he stated. "It will be especially important for the actives to help the pledges maintain a good scholastic average."

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Annual chemistry banquet March 23

Dr. Ralph E. Montanna, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will speak March 23 at the university on "The Modern Concept of the Cellulose Molecule." This will be a joint meeting of the Omaha section of the American Chemical society and Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. It will also be the fraternity's annual banquet.

Professor Montanna received a Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1924. In 1937 he spent a year in European research centers and was a distinguished service lecturer in chemical engineering at Texas A.&M. in 1940.

His interests have been in the unit operations of filtration, distillation and drying, but his major research interest has been in cellulose chemistry and, in particular, the effect of light on cellulose and its derivatives. Of late years, he has been interested in the development of Minnesota's industrial future by the chemical utilization of local available raw materials.

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Submitted by David P. Billings,
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